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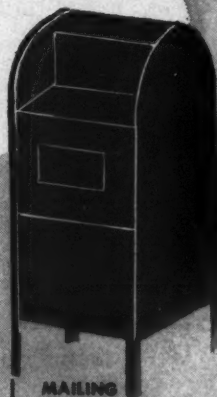
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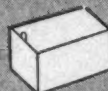
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Forms close on the first and fifteenth of each month. The early submission of materials will insure more consideration for publication.

THE CALENDAR

- December 2:** KENWOOD-HYDE PARK BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting will be held at the Del Prado Hotel. Dr. Lester Boyd will speak on "Better Dentistry for More People."
- December 2:** SOUTH SUBURBAN BRANCH: Annual social evening is scheduled for Surma's Restaurant, with cocktails at 6:30, dinner at 7:00, followed by the program.
- December 3:** ALPHA OMEGA FRATERNITY: Annual Clinic Day, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Drake Hotel. Program will feature five outstanding essayists and sixteen table clinics.
- December 3:** NORTH SUBURBAN BRANCH: Annual Clinic Day will take place at Fort Sheridan, starting at 2:00 p.m. Colonel Joseph Bernier will present "Pathology of the Pulp Including the Effect of High Speed Instrumentation."
- December 3:** SOUTH SUBURBAN BRANCH: All-day workshop will take place at the Cherry Hills Country Club. Dr. John A. Anderson, guest lecturer, will discuss the latest in dental thought on high speed and other procedures.
- December 9:** ENGLEWOOD BRANCH: Annual Old Timer's Night will be held at Nielsen's Restaurant. The entertainment will feature Ralph Rudder and his "Dry Sockets."
- December 9:** WEST SUBURBAN BRANCH: Regular monthly meeting will take place at the Riverside Country Club. Please turn to page 10 for further information.
- December 11:** ILLINOIS DENTAL HYGIENISTS ASSOCIATION: Christmas party will be held at Younker's Restaurant, 7:15 p.m.
- December 16:** CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY: Section three of the post-graduate prosthodontia course will be offered. Turn to page 12 for details.
- December 18:** CHICAGO DENTAL ASSISTANTS ASSOCIATION: Annual Christmas party will take place at Younker's Restaurant. See page 32 for further information.
- February 8, 9, 10, 11, 1959:** CHICAGO DENTAL SOCIETY: 94th Midwinter Meeting will take place at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. The Preliminary Program will be published in the January 2 issue.



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POLICY COMMITTEE

Orville C. Larsen, Assistant Editor

In this third and final article discussing the policies of the Chicago Dental Society we want to tell you those pertaining first to the FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW, and second to the Ethics Committee.

In the pages of the FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW, each Branch of the Chicago Dental Society will be allowed free space amounting to a total of one and one-half pages per year. Any space used by a Branch over and above the one and one-half pages shall be paid for at the standard space rates then prevailing for the REVIEW. Space for announcements of the three dental schools in Chicago will be allowed at the rate of one and one-half pages free, except that any announcement which stipulates a fee or charge of any kind for a course or lecture shall be classified as "Advertising" and charged for at the prevailing space rates.

The policy relating to the Ethics Committee states that all complaints, correspondence, records, files and documents shall be in charge of the Chairman of the Ethics Committee and can be examined only by the Committee, and then only upon permission granted by the Chairman. This is to say that "no one has access to the files of the Ethics Committee except the Chairman. Any other person or persons desiring to see those files must have the permission of the

Chairman of the Ethics Committee before he may do so." The mailing of Ethics Committee minutes has been discontinued, and only the minutes kept by the Secretary and the copy for the Chairman remain in the files.

A permanent record shall be kept of all members expelled or rejected. These files shall be opened for the scrutiny of the Ethics Committee only, and then only under the direct supervision of the Ethics Commission and the Chairman.

This concludes our discussion of the policies of the Chicago Dental Society as they now stand. We hope you have found this series of interest, and that you have a clearer understanding of our Society's policy structure.

Some "Words to the Wise" From Your Ethics Committee Chairman

Ethics and your responsibility to your fellow dentist begin when you join organized dentistry through the Chicago Dental Society. Our tendency is to become overindividualistic in our thinking, due to the nature of our work. Often, during some activity such as a hasty moving program, we are apt to violate our code in many ways.

One of our most common violations occurs during a change of location. The

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NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

**SEE THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
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**Look for the Magazine Section
of the Chicago Tribune
Sunday, December 14
Pages 48 and 49
featuring a
Chicago Dental Society
Time Table
for Children's Teeth**

This is another activity of the Chicago Dental Society's public relations program bringing knowledge of the benefits of good oral health to the people of the Chicago area.

WEST SUBURBAN MEETING

The next meeting of the West Suburban Branch will take place on December 9th at the Riverside Country Club, with the afternoon session from 2:00 to 5:00, coffee break at 3:30, cocktails at 6:00, dinner 7:00, and the evening session at 8:15. Dr. Robert E. Lee of Eau Claire, Wisconsin will discuss "Practice Administration." Call Raleigh T. Williams, FLEetwood 2-2100, for reservations.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO POSTGRADUATE COURSES

A postgraduate course in orthodontics (for the general practitioner) will be presented by the University of Toronto, March 9-13, 1959, with an enrolment limit of 12.

Also, applications will be received up to March 1st for enrolment in postgraduate courses leading to specialist certification in the recognized specialties.

Further information may be obtained from the Division of Postgraduate Studies, Faculty of Dentistry, University of Toronto, 230 College St., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

DIRECTORY PUBLISHER INDICTED

Several months back a warning was published in the FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW regarding the Directory Publishing Company, 220 S. State St., and its solicitation of ads for "The Greater Chicago Business Classified Directory." From outward appearance it gave the impression that the buyer was purchasing an ad in the Red Book (the Chicago classified telephone directory). Such purchase of an ad would have been a violation of the Code of Ethics of the Chicago Dental Society. The owner, Stanley Oleck, was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury on 19 counts of mail fraud charges. It was estimated that some \$150,000 was collected from 3,300 subscribers in this area. Such is the report of the Chicago Better Business Bureau whose complaint-ridden files on Directory Publishing Company helped to substantiate the government's allegations.

This is just one of the hundreds of such services the Bureau renders its members and the citizens of Chicago. We, as members of the Chicago Dental Society, are proud to be members of the Better Business Bureau and to have a small share in supporting the fine job they are doing "to promote integrity and create confidence in advertising, selling and phases of business." We are grateful to the Bureau and wish it every success.—
E. M. E.

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES

Several inquiries have been directed to the Society in recent months relative to assessments filed against members for the personal property taxes on their office equipment. Such assessments, in their amounts, handling and other aspects are essentially a personal affair like income

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EDITORIAL

Remember Those In Need

By now each of us has received his sheet of A.D.A. relief seals. This is your opportunity to share with those members of the profession on whom misfortune has befallen. This custom or tradition was born out of the catastrophe of the San Francisco earthquake to provide those members of the profession who were wiped out with a new start. Over the years this catastrophe has never again befallen us, for which we are most thankful, but this Relief Fund has been a blessing to men to whom tragedy has come and has made those days just a little brighter. That Relief check has been the difference between the ignominy of public charity and the quiet dignity of being able to live in frugal independence. To some it has been even more. To those whose life savings have been lost or used in a catastrophic illness it has been the means of keeping body and soul together. It has been a blessing to the widows of our patriarchs who have made our profession the great profession that it is today. It has been the saving factor among the younger men of our profession who needed tiding over serious misfortune.

Some of you may say Social Security will take care of these folks but many do not qualify. In our own Chicago area our quota of the relief fund does not cover the Chicago Dental Society's share in the grants given recipients in our district.

Give generously for the need is great and in giving you will be doubly blessed. **DO IT NOW.**

In another section of the **FORTNIGHTLY** appears the report of the Dental Division of the Welfare Council. This data was gathered by members of the Chicago Dental Society and the Welfare Council to ascertain the available chair time in clinics serving the indigents in the Chicago area. We hope that you read it and study it. We are all well aware of the unmet needs of children but the fact is that only $1/3$ to $1/2$ of the facilities for care of the less fortunate are being used because of lack of funds and volunteer help. Maybe in the spirit of the Christmas-tide you may find it in your heart to volunteer your services for a half-day or a day per month to those so much in need of care. The three dental schools have waiting lists of three to six months and you can readily see what that means in the case of the child. The Board of Education program is doing a great job but they could use at least 10 or 12 men to man their present equipment. That is true all down the line.

So read the report and then decide to help.

94th MIDWINTER MEETING

of the Chicago Dental Society

Conrad Hilton Hotel

February 8, 9, 10, and 11, 1959

SECTION **THREE**

POSTGRADUATE COURSE

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December 16th, 1958

7:00 p.m.

For the Early Arrivals — just the thing to see on a cold, pre-Christmas night in December — beautiful Hawaii and Hawaiians in living color and grass skirts — enough to make you want to shoot Santa Claus and take off for T.H.

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..... DR. A. H. GRUNEWALD

6. ESTHETICS IN FULL DENTURES

..... DR. JOHN B. LaDUE

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8 p.m. Waldorf Room

Conrad Hilton Hotel

Study Material will be supplied those in attendance only. Those who attended Sections One and Two will receive new material and new registrants will receive all three sets.

Dr. A. H. GRUNEWALD, Program Leader

Dr. RICHARD W. TIECKE, Monthly Program Chairman

Survey of Dental Clinics in Metropolitan Chicago 1956-1957

Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago

(Over the past several years a survey of dental clinic facilities was carried out by members of the Dental Health Committee of the Metropolitan Chicago Welfare Council and members of the Chicago Dental Society. Below appears a condensed report of that committee and with it goes an urgent appeal that any dentist who can, give of his time to the care of the less fortunate. If you can contribute one-half day or more a week please contact the Welfare Council at FRanklin 2-6911. Be sure to read the condensed report in its entirety. One thing stands out above all that that is the need for manpower, for there is much unused chair time and a great need for clinic space outside the central area.—E.E.)

To determine the magnitude of the problem of dental caries among Cook County children and to ascertain the need for more dental facilities, the Committee on Community Dental Program of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago in cooperation with the Chicago Dental Society undertook a comprehensive study. This report presents the conclusions first, followed by a summary of the findings and, finally, the recommendations of this Committee. The full technical report is available in limited quantities from the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago, 123 West Madison Street, at \$1.25 per copy.

CONCLUSIONS

After its study had been completed, the Committee arrived at these conclusions:

1. Present facilities for providing dental service to the indigent could be more fully utilized. Based on the clinics' 1956 operating schedule, available facilities were understaffed a total of 21,924 hours. If the hospital and non-hospital dental clinics could be staffed on a minimum 35-hour weekly schedule, a yearly increase of 89,180 operating hours would result.
2. Dental clinics are maldistributed in the metropolitan area. Sixty-one percent of the dental chairs are in an area of Chicago bounded by 600 North, 2000 West, 3300 South and

the Lake on the East. Only 19 percent of public assistance recipients are located in this area.

3. A substantial unmet need for dental care exists in the child population. It appears from conservative estimates that less than one out of fourteen children from low income families receive dental clinic service in 1956.
4. Accurate information about the type and volume of dental service that a clinic renders is difficult, sometimes impossible, to obtain. Because of failure to keep adequate records assessment of the amount of treatment provided in the community is impaired.

FINDINGS

Physical Resources and Staffing

RESOURCES, CLINICS AND CHAIRS

A total of 80 clinics in Cook County had 603 operating chairs in 1956. A majority of the chairs, 492, were in clinics of three dental schools; 72 chairs were in 66 non-hospital clinics and 39 in 11 hospital clinics.

ACCESSIBILITY OF SERVICE

In general, little relationship existed between location of dental clinics and chairs and the low income population to be served. For example, 19 percent of the public assistance recipients in Cook County in July-August 1957 lived in the

Lower North part of the City of Chicago. Within this same area were located 26 percent of the dental clinics and 61 percent of the operating chairs. Conversely, one-third of the public assistance recipients lived in the Midwest and South Central area of the City but only 15 percent of the clinics and 3 percent of the chairs were located in the area.

STAFFING

Information on staff and staff hours was not available for the clinics in the three dental schools. The 77 hospitals and non-hospital clinics were staffed by 129 operating dentists with a total of 1,883 scheduled hours per week in 1956. This group of clinics had 44 full-week paid dentists, 31 part-week paid dentists and 10 dental residents and interns. In addition, there were 44 dentists who volunteered their time in these clinics. Most clinics did not have ancillary staff.

Clinic Services

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The central area of Chicago was the only area in which all of the 10 basic dental services were available to all age groups.¹ Within Chicago, north of Fullerton Avenue, low income school children could obtain only diagnostic examinations, prophylaxes, fillings and extractions within the area. South of 60th Street these four services were available for low income preschool and school children. These children had to travel to clinics in the central part of Chicago for X-rays, prosthetics, oral surgery, endodontics, periodontics and orthodontics. Adults living in these outlying areas of the City could not obtain any clinic service except by going to the central area of Chicago.

¹The 10 dental services considered basic and on which inquiry was made concerning availability were: diagnostic examinations, diagnostic X-rays, prophylaxes, fillings, extractions, prosthetics, oral surgery, endodontics, periodontics and orthodontics.

SUBURBS

Low income preschool and school children in the northern suburbs could obtain six of the 10 basic services at clinics located in the area. In the western suburbs, seven basic services were available to low income preschool and school age children who lived in Cicero and to all school age children living in Stickney Township. In the southern part of Cook County, five basic services were available to low income preschool and school age children enrolled in 15 specified school districts.

No local dental clinic service was available in the northwestern part of suburban Cook County, in a majority of the western suburbs and in a substantial area of the southern part of the County. All persons living in these areas, as well as all adults and some children in suburban areas having clinics with incomplete services, had to travel to the central part of Chicago for all or a substantial part of needed dental clinic care.

Clinic Utilization

PERSONS ELIGIBLE FOR CARE AND UNMET DEMAND

All the dental clinics, with but one exception, had established requirements for admission. Factors of age, area of residence, financial status, value as a teaching case, and referral from other clinic departments or referral from schools limited admission to the dental clinics.

Among the non-hospital clinics the chief limitations were that the applicant be of low income preschool and/or school age living within specified geographic areas of Cook County. Among the hospital clinics the chief stipulations were that all persons served be of low income and be referred by other departments of the out-patient department. Clinics of the three dental schools restricted admission to patients that could be utilized as teaching cases.

Even with these restrictions, four clinics rejected eligible patients in 1956 and

22 reported having a waiting list. The total reported on the waiting lists at eight clinics was 2,400 patients. A number of clinics operated in such a way as to limit demand to that which could be accommodated. The result was they did not have waiting lists. Therefore, the aforementioned figure is *minimum*.

Persons served. An estimated 59,000 patients were served at the 80 clinics in 1956. Since low income families included about 391,000 children, and since some clinics served persons of all income levels, the data indicate that fewer than one out of 14 children in this economic group received dental clinic service in 1956.

Clinic Potential

To determine the extent to which dental clinic facilities could be more fully utilized, potential and unused chair time was measured for 75 hospital and non-hospital clinics. For these clinics, potential chair hours, based on the clinics' 1956 operating schedule, amounted to 102,915. Unused or unstaffed chair time amounted to 475 hours a week. In other words, had all the chairs been fully staffed during each clinic's 1956 operating schedule an additional 475 hours of dental staff time would have been needed per week; within a year almost 22,000 hours of additional staff time would have been needed. The three dental school clinics and two clinics which closed in 1957 are excluded from these figures.

To staff all the chairs and all the clinics at a schedule set at a minimum of 25 hours a week, would require 1,351 hours of additional dental staff time a week or 58,379 staff hours a year—the equivalent of 49 dentists working 25 hours a week, 48 weeks a year. To staff all the chairs on a minimum 30 and 35 hour week schedule would require, instead of 49, an additional 51 or 53 dentists, respectively.

It is clear from these measurements that a greater use of existing chairs is possible if clinic operating schedules could be lengthened and staff obtained.

POTENTIAL VISITS

Translating the potential and unused chair hours into potential visits is one indicator of how much more dental service could be performed if the dental chairs were more fully staffed.

Assuming that the volume of visits in the three dental school clinics would be maintained at the 1956 level and that the visits per hour remained constant in each clinic, if all chairs were staffed a *minimum of 25 hours a week*, the 78 clinics could handle *one-third more visits* than in 1956. On a *minimum of 35 hours a week*, the visit potential is almost 425,000 visits or *55 percent more visits* than in 1956.

The largest potential increase in visits is in the non-hospital clinics. For this group, the potential level of visits is 81 percent higher on a minimum 25 hour week and almost one and one-half times greater on a 35 hour week than the 1956 level.

Extent of Dental Need Among Cook County Children

The child population aged 2 to 16 in Cook County is estimated to have been 1,156,000 in 1956—31 percent higher than in 1950. By 1965, Cook County's child population will reach an estimated 1,469,000.

In 1950, approximately one-third of the children were in families with income of less than \$3,500. If the proportion of children in families at this income level was unchanged in 1956 and remained unchanged in 1965, the low income child population approximated 391,000 in 1956 and will be about 497,000 in 1965.

To meet the estimated accumulated dental need of the 1956 low income school age population would have required about 755,000 hours of dental staff time—the time of 449 full time dentists, representing one-tenth of all dentists in Cook County.² Once accumulated need is met, dentists' time required for maintenance care is reduced considerably. Even at the maintenance level, an estimated 196,000 hours of den-

tists' time would be needed to care for low income school children in Cook County.

RECOMMENDATIONS

In view of these findings the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago recommends that:

1. Existing dental clinic facilities for medically indigent children in the hospital and non-hospital classifications be fully utilized. This should be done by seeking volunteers from the dental profession and by markedly augmenting budgets of existing clinics for employing more dentists, auxiliary personnel and securing the supplies necessary for an increased service.

²It is recognized that in addition to clinic service, dental service is available to public assistance recipients through private dentists. In July 1958, for example, the Cook County Department of Welfare paid \$25,589 to private dentists for service rendered to 944 public assistance recipients, 24 percent of whom were children.

- a. The Chicago Board of Health should increase the number of dentists to 58 in order to staff its existing clinics. This is an increase of 17 dentists over the present staff.
 - b. The Community Fund should provide funds to aid expansion of dental services in its participating agencies.
 - c. The Chicago Board of Health should increase salary rates for dentists to attract and hold able dentists on the staff.
 - d. The Chicago Board of Health should increase the scope of its dental services to include periodontics, endodontics, and orthodontics.
2. The Committee on Community Dental Program of the Health Division of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago and the Chicago Dental Society cooperate in a program to recruit dentists as volunteers

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Kenwood-Hyde Park

Our program chairman, Vic Wittert, is trying to prove the truth of the old adage that "a Boyd at hand is worth two in the bush." Our Boyd, Lester, will be at hand at the Del Prado Hotel, Tuesday, December 2, and he will not beat around the bush. Les will speak on "Better Dentistry for More People." His topics will include utilization of high speed procedures; case presentation; preparations; impressions; patient education and management; efficiency of auxiliary personnel and how it may be improved. Those who are acquainted with Les know how dynamic a speaker he is and how well he projects his great knowledge of dentistry to his audience. All Kenwoodians and other Chicago Dental Society members would do well to attend and bring their wives and office personnel. Dinner reservations may be made by calling Ascher Jacobs, PLaza 2-5322. . . . Ben Herzberg was recently elected president of the Tweed Orthodontic Association at a meeting held at Palm Springs, California. Also present at this meeting were Harold Stackler and Arthur Block. Ben will speak at the Alpha Omega Fraternity Clinic Day on "What the general practitioner should know about orthodontia." . . . Dave and Ruth Handler celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary. Dave's many friends join in extending congratulations to the newlyweds. . . . Dave Torch and Asher Sherow opened their Homewood office. They will practice pedodontics there as well as in their existing South Shore office. . . . Milton Sondell was appointed program chairman and your correspondent, case review chairman, for the Chicago Academy of Dental Psychosomatics. Incidentally, any Chicago Dental Society member is welcome to any of the remaining meetings which will be listed in the FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW. . . . I trust the following words are self-explanatory:

Do not consider this a diatribe,
Rather the words of an unhappy
scribe.
To my friends and foes of Kenwood
Please do what you oughta should.
Warren Lutton the prez, Art Block the
vice,
To you gentlemen I turn for advice.
How is a columnist supposed to column
And forever keep from looking solemn.
When word of a newsworthy event,
To him seldom is ever sent.
The news could be of a wedding, bar
mitzvah, or briss,
I should be most happy to print all
of this.
It could be of a car, so sleek and so new.
Mention of the latest equipment will
also do.
A call will be welcome at any time,
If you wish, I shall gladly send the
dime.
If Santa asks, "What do you want the
most?"
The answer is much news thru the
U. S. Post.
—M. B. Gelberd, Branch Correspondent.

Englewood

Dateline Roseland: The Englewood Dental Society wishes to extend deepest sympathies to the family of Richard Kaminski, who passed away early in November. . . . The November meeting of Englewood was well attended what with the Dallas meeting, and it being the opening day of pheasant season. Dr. William Vopata, an old friend of Englewood, brought us a real swinging message of "Modern Dentistry in the Broad Perspective" and made all of us drool with pictures of his beautiful office. Next month will be the sell-out OLD TIMER'S NIGHT with Harry Kazen in charge. Good food, entertainment, and Ralph Rudder and his DRY SOCKETS featuring Dick Valentine on his

musical Calabash. Sooo- come on over and have yerself a good time. . . . The year is half over as far as program chairman Bob Unger is concerned, and a pat on the back to him for a good job. Bob hints of more goodies to come too; for instance, he has Mr. William Clark, finance editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, all lined up for the January meeting. "Investment and Tax Problems of the Professional Man" will be Mr. Clark's subject. . . . Joe McMahon astounded everyone by attending the November Meeting. . . . A hearty welcome to Fred G. Lauter who recently transferred from Kenwood. . . . John Boersma did a swell job of pinch-hitting for Bob Tharp who went to Dallas. . . . Gilbert Pape was the honored speaker at the South Side Dental Assistants' Meeting. . . . Frank Farrell is taking in the Dallas meeting, especially the American Society of Denture Architects. Then to Denver for a few days with his daughter, who attends school there. . . . Some of the other members who attended the National meeting were Mike Hayes, Ed Werre, Tom Starshak, Ray Van Dam, Harry Kazen, Paul Kanchier, Ted Vermeulen, Vince Milas, among others. Mrs. Goldhorn went to Dallas in style; a 1959 Fleetwood chauffeured by Ernie himself. . . . Ed Tharp is in his glory—freeloading on Uncle Sam aboard a carrier in the Pacific, so for two weeks Ed will be adding to his already ample "front porch." The Navy will probably strike a Chow Hound Medal as a result of this cruise. . . . Boles Gobby recently escaped from the hospital after a three-week hernia ordeal—must have been shifting his money bags again. . . . Al Jason appeared with his new Buick. Tangible evidence of the dough in composing, Al and associates have four or five songs going for them now. . . . John Lace is always doing something—last week he made like a columnist by spreading seventy-five yards of dirt around his summer house in Flint Lake. . . . Ray Gates is partial to the South. He recently gave his gall bladder to Charlotte, North Carolina. Seemed to be mutually agreeable. . . . Bob

Unger had to wear an eye patch for a week as the result of a piece of bur in his eye. He was doing charity work at the time—his wife. . . . Joe and Eleanor Solus have a new baby, of one kind or another in their home. Congrats kids, but what is it—boy or girl? This is it for now. . . . Hello to Romaine Waska.—*Lawrence E. Lucas, Loco No. 702, Association Branch Correspondent.*

North Suburban

The big news of late seems to be the big dental meetings down south. Some of the local men pursuing greater learning included George Krueger, who detoured through Atlanta first. Gil Mackey visited the Dallas show, despite a swollen jaw following a session with a prominent oral surgeon. L. J. Van Note and Bill Levin also represented Lake County at the Dallas meeting. . . . The Mexican Dental Association meeting in Acapulco seems to have drawn just about as many from this area, Hal Schelhas and Howard Paule from Highland Park were there, as were Bill Osmanski and Adrian Swanson from Evanston. I understand that R. W. Schulze, from out Des Plaines way, motored all the way down to Acapulco; such ambition! I'm sure that more of the men visited the meetings down south, but they forgot to tell me first. . . . Incidentally, Dr. Ibbotson is as yet still not permitted to practice our noble profession, as a result of a slipped disc around the first of October. . . . Jane Selbe, of Skokie, seems to be faring a little better after her spinal trouble; she was observed at the last North Suburban meeting, sans all orthopedic aids, demonstrating all the essential movements of the cha-cha. Sedately, of course, but unmistakably. . . . The local men's health seems to have been suffering a bit of late. Beside the aforementioned, R. C. Williams, of Waukegan, tells me he learned the hard way not to ignore a cold; he ended up in the hospital with pneumonia. Other hospital cases: D. O. Waud underwent an operation last month to remove a wrist

ganglion and "a few other things" elsewhere. Hal Link, of Gurnee, was at Wesley during the latter part of October for a mastoid operation but he was looking quite chipper at the last Lake County meeting on Nov. 3rd. . . . At that meeting we were entertained by a terrific speaker, Dr. Lloyd DuBrul, of the University of Illinois. . . . Don't forget to reserve the afternoon of Dec. 3rd for our annual joint meeting, which this year will be at Fort Sheridan. . . . On the lighter side, I understand Louis Alonzi and his assistant were married on the 7th of November, and took off for a three-week honeymoon. What a sneaky way to hold an assistant. . . . Miscellaneous tidbits: O. K. Johnson has one more commitment now, he will start on Dec. 2nd as an instructor at the University of Illinois, and Research and Education Hospital. . . . We don't seem to have many hunters in the group; I understand Paul Bass journeyed to southern Illinois in search of quail, the flying kind, but he's the only one I discovered. . . . A new building is going up in Wilmette, but Bob Kent is going to be minus his fingernails if it's delayed much longer. . . . With the new receptionist he has, I think Glenn Jackson can expect more of the fellows dropping in for personal consultations. All in the interests of better orthodontia, of course. . . . The treasurer of the Lake County Dental Society is sending out another desperate call for delinquent dues, he's been losing heavy again on the horses.—*Ed Sherwood, Assistant Branch Correspondent.*

South Suburban

It's official now. The date of our social evening is December 2nd at Surma's Restaurant. The cocktail hour will begin at 6:30, dinner at 7:30 and the program about 8:30. The program will feature the Bonath Twins, dancers *par excellence*. The bite will be only a modest \$5 per person.

As of this writing, Mike Bardige reports that 25 men have signed up for

the Workshop presented by Dr. John Anderson and about twenty of them will bring along their assistants. Any of you who have not as yet made up your mind, now is the time to bring your check and join us for the day of December 3. . . . Our Board of Directors meeting of November 11 had as guests Joe Kennedy of Kennedy Laboratories and Edgar Stephens of the Chicago Dental Society. These men gave us a comprehensive run-down as to just what is being done to combat the illegal dental laboratory and some of the solutions that are currently being brought forward to control such activities in the future. The figure of 9 million dollars was the estimate of the amount of the illegal denture work being done in our area per year, broken down it comes to about \$2,700 per dentist. I am sure that none of us would like to take this sum off of our yearly incomes. A future meeting will be set-up to invite these men and others who have come to the fore in fighting this very potent threat to our profession. Joe Kennedy made the statement that is at the crux of the matter, and that is that there is not enough information being passed on between the dental membership at large and the laboratory men who are trying to conduct an ethical business. When a proper liaison setup can be arranged and proper accreditation of lab men comes about, the illegitimate operator will be forced out into the open where he can be prosecuted by all legal means. It is rather embarrassing to find out that there is a substantial number of men who continue to give business to labs whose activities are definitely on the shady side. . . . Tiberi and Bettenhausen journeyed to Iowa City to see Iowa take on Northwestern in their homecoming tilt. Tiberi, an Iowa alumnus, can give you all the details if any of you are interested. . . . In active attendance at the Pink Ball given by the St. James Hospital were Fazio, Sadler, Chun, Grossi, Bendrick, Bardige, and Lipschutz. It is a sight to see the boys all dressed up tripping the light fantastic. . . . Glenn Eberly is off

on a fishing and hunting trip at Lake Norfield in the Ozarks. . . . Hank Freitag was out to try his aim at the defenseless pheasant. His luck was much better in his home state of Illinois than in the foreign climes of Indiana. . . . Got an odd item—Herb Hammer is going to New York to attend some scientific meeting having to do with Obstetrics(?). This will bear looking into. Maybe he has a new approach to some of our dental problems. . . . In closing, I would like to leave one additional bit of information with you all—of the 450 dental laboratories in operation in the Illinois area, only 180 to 190 are considered to be operating on an ethical basis.—*H. C. Gornstein, Branch Correspondent.*

North Side

In pursuing our 10-point program, initiated some time ago for the North Side Branch, amongst which was our determination to fight against the "illegal" laboratories, and following up on the recommendation made by our State President, Dr. Pollock, that dentists should be acquainted with our Legislators, the North Side Branch is again taking a forward step in the fight against the "illegal" laboratories. We are breaking down our branch membership into the various Congressional, State Senatorial and State Legislative districts, so that our membership can be assigned to the representatives in their respective districts—the purpose of which is to get our members familiar with the legislative problems affecting dentistry and to discuss these problems with our representatives. Our Board of Directors, thru organized dentistry's channels, will supply our membership with all the pertinent facts, such as names and addresses of their respective legislators, facts and figures for adequate discussion of bills before the legislative bodies, ideas for new bills to be introduced affecting the welfare of organized dentistry and the public at large. This is another FIRST for the North Side Branch and we hope

other branches throughout the State will do likewise. This is the only way we can be prepared to meet whatever onslaught may confront us. . . . And now for some news: Rube Kadens is heading a group of denture men to a clinic on "From Presentation to Adjustments," using various instruments, with Dr. Geller's group in Indianapolis. . . . The Uptown Dental Forum has elected the following officers: Harold Rabin, President; Harry Greene, Vice-President and Program Chairman and Herb Gordon, Secretary-Treasurer. Sounds like a strong leadership. . . . Herb Gustavson's new office in Old Orchard is a knockout. You ought to take the special tour. Herb gives an excellent presentation on the Psychology of Dental Surgery. . . . Warren Gerber is Chairman of the 25th year Anniversary of Northwestern Dental, at their celebration at the Midwinter meeting. He is busy collecting money for the school. Got any for him? . . . It is with heavy heart that I have to report the loss of two of our members. Our sympathies go to the families of Robert E. Steinmetz and Louis Becker. . . . Mrs. Joel D. Arnold is recuperating with a brace on her neck as a result of an accident sustained while they were looking for fossils at Cold City. Joel, of course, had to miss the Dallas meeting. . . . Joseph Weiss' daughter, Adinah, has the distinction of having been selected to represent the February graduating class of the Chicago Jewish Academy at the 36th annual banquet of the Jewish University of America. Aren't our kids something? . . . "Captain" Al Gerber of the Naval Reserve (Dental) had an excellent trip on a very fast attack type transport thru the Bering Sea and the Aleutians into Murmansk, Russia, and then spent some 15 days in Japan, (Tokyo, Kyoto, and the place where Syanara was filmed). He really gets around. He says he is working hard to keep folks from giving his kids a tag day. . . . Harold Gerstein reports no additional babies on the way—he's done pretty well in the past, and Morry Falstein reports another com-

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SOME "WORDS TO THE WISE"

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Code of Ethics clearly states that it shall be considered unethical for a member of this Society to circularize the public by card, press, poster, handbills, or written matter of any kind—for example, a printed form letter sent to a general mailing list of the area into which the dentist moves. He may, however, mail notices to his former and current patients. A specialist with a qualifying degree may circularize the profession at large on one occasion only, as well as former and present patients. No associate may mail from your files unless holding a specialty license. These are the limitations.

The most prevalent offenders are old members of our Society who make a move after many years in one location. Unfortunately, too frequently they do not read our code and are surprised and chagrined when called in before the Ethics Committee.

If you are pressed for time, a simple aid to your problems is to communicate with our committee through your Branch Chairman or the Central Office of the Chicago Dental Society.

A fellow dining in a restaurant missed the potatoes and thought he would try out his French on the pert waitress. So he said: "Where's the pommes des terres?"

Blinking not an eye, she replied: "First door around the corner to the left."

NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

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plete remodeling job of his office. If you thought his last place was beautiful, you ought to see it now, I'm going to go up there again (mainly this time to visit his bar he installed). He just got back from the Dallas Periodontal meeting, where he met Walter Nock, George Schmidt and Mel Schainis. . . . Howard Adilman reports that Ray Garvey is definitely set for the January Workshop and that he has the pamphlets by E. O. Thompson for distribution as promised. The last workshop was very successful and has helped to strengthen our budget. . . . By now you most likely have all attended Clinic Day at the Edgewater. As this is written 2 weeks before printing, I'll have a report for those who couldn't make Clinic Day. . . . Next affair for the North Side is the WORKSHOP in January. Did you make your reservations for the Midwinter Meeting?—*I. H. Shapiro, Branch Correspondent.*

West Side

Our second meeting of the year on November 11th was well attended. The subject presented, "Patient Relaxation," seemed to arouse considerable interest. A number of men have asked me about starting an informal study club to look into the merits of hypnotic techniques. Those of you who are interested, please call me at MA 6-2928 and I'll set up a preliminary meeting at my office during some lunch hour soon, during which we can prepare a tentative program for future meetings. . . . Belated announcement of a blessed event to Gary and Mrs. Downing, a baby boy—their fifth. . . . Leo Cahill spent a pleasant vacation in Florida. . . . By the way those who have made reservations for the Upjohn trip should make sure that they get to the station at least forty-five minutes before train time which is 1:10 p. m. . . . Personality Highlight for this issue shines on three of our venerated old timers. . . . Samuel Rakow, Oscar Cyrier, and Geo.

Blaha have all been in practice for more than forty years. Oscar Cyrier is actually retired, but still manages to attend dental meetings and keep informed on what is going on in dentistry. He holds the distinction of being the first dentist to open an office at Madison and Pulaskee. . . . George Blaha, who was president of his class at Loyola in 1918, is still going strong. His hobbies include golf and refinishing of furniture. His travels have taken him through Mexico and the Caribbean. . . . Sam Rakow was born in North Dakota, went to high school in Minneapolis, and graduated from Loyola in 1918. Fourteen years ago Sam developed a heart condition, dropped his practice for a while during which time he visited with his brother in California. Sam still practices actively and manages to lead an interesting and productive life. . . . Capsule Philosophy—from Bill Pendergast—Don't rush, life is short enough. Don't let anyone push you around, do what you think you must do. Above all take time out to smile, life is serious enough. . . . OK men, there you have it, another column on what you give me. Don't ever hesitate to call me whenever you have any sort of news or even an interesting thought. I'm always glad to hear from you.—*Samuel Silver, Branch Correspondent.*

West Suburban

Marv Blechman will address the West Suburban Round Table on December 2nd. Marv will speak on "Oral Surgery Cases and Office Procedures." The meeting is to be held at the Oak Park club. Phil Long, the program chairman, extends a cordial invitation to all West Suburban members to attend this very informative discourse. . . . The General Dynamics corporation has awarded a \$3,000.00 fellowship to John Madell, the son of Dr. John Madell. Dr. John's son attends the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. This young man is working on his doctorate in nuclear engineering. He received his bachelor of science and master's degree in chemical engi-

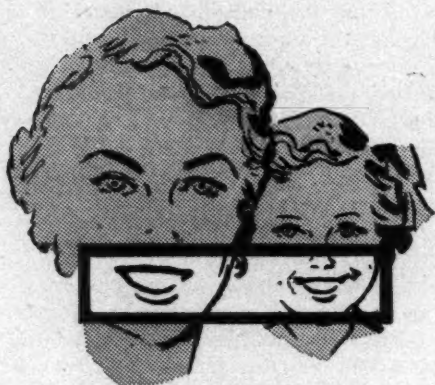
neering from the Illinois Institute of Technology. . . . The Syl Cotters enjoyed the very pleasant environment of Pinehurst Country club. We were informed by Syl that the golf courses were superb, the food out of this world, and the accommodations beyond one's fondest expectations. . . . Vern Cultra reported that the Williamburg, Virginia area is a "must" for all who have never visited this region. Vern states that the scenery is very beautiful in this section of the country and he advises that reservations be made in advance by all who contemplate a visit here. . . . Al Kuncel has a new granddaughter. Al is a very proud and happy grandfather. The Kuncels are to vacation in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida during the month of December. . . . The American Academy of Pedodontics accepted for publication a paper that Wayne Dunnom presented before this august body. The title of the essay was "The Safety of General Anesthesia in a Private Practice." . . . George Chott was very successful in his recent

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fishing adventure. If he attempted to eat all the fish he caught he could have gotten very sick of fish. His catch was 200 pounds. . . . Jim Betty "lost a daughter but gained a son." Jim's daughter was married last August. Jim and his dad Paul practice in Oak Park. Junior Betty is also a staff member of the Northwestern University Dental School. . . . Joe Haller is going to spend the Christmas holidays at Coral Gables. Joe will be missing from Oak Park for a period of six weeks. . . . Fred Hawkins has a son training to be a jet pilot. . . . The West Suburban Dental Assistants Association held their November meeting at Otto's Restaurant. The speaker of the evening was Bob Atterbury. . . . Len Axelrad is taking a postgraduate course in general anesthesia. Len states that the course is about thirteen weeks' duration and is being taught at the dental department of Loyola University. . . . Carol Rose is the name of the new arrival at the George Carpenter home. George practices pedodontia in Hinsdale. He seemed a little perturbed and disappointed in the new heir not being a possible future pedodontist. . . . Joe McCormack reports a new son was added to the family two months ago. This is the second child in the McCormack family. . . . A tornado nearly struck St. Petersburg, Florida while Dan Drake was visiting there recently. Dan stated he was glad that this was a near miss. . . . Bob Watts was recently married. . . . Leroy Sanden is going to try his luck at pheasant hunting. . . . Milo Lunak is another proud West Suburban grandfather. A new grandson became a member of the Lunak family. . . . Nick Carle is vacation bound to the Ozark mountains. . . . The following men are going to visit the Eli Lilly plant at Indianapolis; Otto Wagner (he has the liquor concession), Joe Smejkal (he is the dancing master), Joe Komarek (he is story teller), Fred Mahlke (anticipating being a grandfather). These other fellows, Stan Krupka, Ben Lyznicki, John Poronsky and Machek have hidden talents but are going for the ride. . . . Dr. Ted Kurtz spoke before 133 members of the West Sub-

urban society. His subject dealt with the manipulation of rubber base impression materials. An attentive audience received some pertinent information on the practical application of these new materials. Buck Jones scored another "first" in his second presentation to the branch society. The third meeting of the year will feature Dr. Robert E. Lee who will lecture on "Practice Management." This is an afternoon and evening discourse, the date is December ninth. . . . Tony Francel is returning to his alma mater—Marquette University Dental School to take a refresher course in crown and bridgework. . . . Earl Emery was active in the recent LaGrange Masonic installation. Earl, a past master of LaGrange lodge, gave a resumé of the past history of the organization. . . . Merrill Shepro and Ed. Gifford are charter members of the new LaGrange Rotary club. . . . Charles Mikolas and Jim Hofrichter are contemplating a hunting trip in the near future. I am told that ducks are the chief objective. . . . Jim Kohout is planning an extensive vacation in the near future. Jim surmised he would be away from dentistry for a number of months. . . . Harold Ackerman, the grandfather of two granddaughters, is to be a granddad again in the very near future. Jim Ackerman, Harold's son, has revealed to dad that a new arrival is expected very soon. Jim is a divinity student and at present resides in New York. . . . The Charles Madisons are home again. They visited New Orleans and sunny Florida.—E. J. Budill, Branch Correspondent.

APPLICATIONS

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SURVEY OF DENTAL CLINICS

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to help staff those clinics which are under voluntary auspices.

3. The Board of Health and other agencies concerned with providing dental services to children in low income families plan new locations for dental clinics in relation to the geographic distribution of the low income population. Availability and accessibility of facilities are important considerations in the procurement of health service by the indigent population.

The area of Chicago south of 33rd Street and east of Damen Avenue should be given priority in the location of new dental clinics because the lack of facilities is particularly great in this area. Increased dental clinic services should be provided in all areas with low income population.

4. School authorities provide greater cooperative action in permitting children to avail themselves of private or clinic dental service during school hours. After school and Saturday hours are not the most appropriate for dental treatment, and the difficulties encountered in excusing children from school for dental appointments is a deterrent to the better use of dental facilities.
5. All dental clinics use a standard record form and report to an agreed central body on a uniform reporting form. Improvements in this area would help clarify the problem of the community's dental needs and the extent to which they are being met. The Committee on Community Dental Program should implement this recommendation as rapidly as possible.

For the long range, the Welfare Council recommends, in addition, that:

1. The community continue to support the fluoridation of public water supplies. This highly commendable program should, in time, reduce the need for dental care for children by perhaps as much as 50 percent. This

reduction cannot be anticipated before 10 to 15 years have elapsed.

2. Beyond such services as dental school and voluntary agency clinics can supply, responsibility for dental services for children in low income families be assumed by the Chicago Board of Health and by local health departments in other jurisdictions.
3. As soon as existing Board of Health dental clinics are fully staffed, the Board undertake a planned program of establishing new clinics, as rapidly as manpower can be recruited until the total need is met with respect to preschool children and children in parochial as well as public schools in low income families. This may involve as much as a six or seven-fold increase in the current Board of Health program and a four to five-fold increase in the program recommended in 1 a. above. Preschool children should be given added emphasis in dental programs of the Board of Health.
4. Consideration be given by the Board of Health and the Committee on Community Dental Program to planning a pilot demonstration dental clinic under auspices of the Board of Health to test the most economical and effective organization, including utilization of ancillary personnel, such as dental hygienists and clerks, and to test new plans for gradually extending comprehensive dental protection throughout childhood. The pilot clinic would be appropriately located in a district health center.
5. The Committee on Community Dental Program and the dental colleges consider how dental clinics under other auspices can contribute to the training of dental students.
6. The Committee on Community Dental Program and the Chicago Dental Society aid in implementing appropriate recommendations for expanding dental training facilities in Illinois which may be indicated by current studies of the need for additional training facilities.

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PLACEK ADDRESSES BANK PLAN GROUP IN DALLAS

Dr. B. Placek, Chairman last year of the Chicago Dental Society's Dental Budget Plan Commission, addressed the Bank Post Payment Plan Conference which took place in Dallas on November 10th during the recent American Dental Association meeting there. Dr. Placek was a member of a panel of experts presenting various aspects of dental budget plans to an audience of bankers and dental society officers. He was assigned the topic, "The Advantages of Dental Budget Plans to the Participating Dentist."

The luncheon was arranged and its expense borne by the Preston State Bank of Dallas, underwriters of the Dallas Dental Society's budget plan.

Comparison in this experienced setting of the Chicago Dental Society's Plan and its operation indicates that our plan is well-managed and efficient. Our loss ratio, for example, is more favorable than

most other dental budget plans. Statistics show, however, that far fewer of our members proportionately take advantage of the plan although this can be ascribed largely to its newness. Only time and continued education will increase the numbers of dentists who use the plan to solve their collection and bookkeeping problems leaving them free to concentrate on practicing dentistry.

C.D.A.A. NEWS

The annual Christmas party of the Chicago Dental Assistants Association, their social event of the year, will be held December 18th at Younkers Restaurant, 51 East Chicago Avenue, with cocktails at 6:30 and dinner at 7:00. Entertainment will be presented by the dental assistants. Dinner will be \$4.00—also bring a \$1.00 grab-bag gift. For reservations, contact Margaret Crosby, 5615 S. Paulina, Chicago 36, HE 4-0924.

The South Side Branch will have a Christmas party on December 9th at the Martinique Restaurant, 2500 West 94th Place, with dinner at 7:00 p. m., followed by a style show. \$4.00 will include dinner and a grab-bag gift. For reservations, contact LaVerne Sherman, 346 West 107th St., Chicago 28, IN 8-9337.—*LaVerne Ramstrom, Publicity Chairman.*

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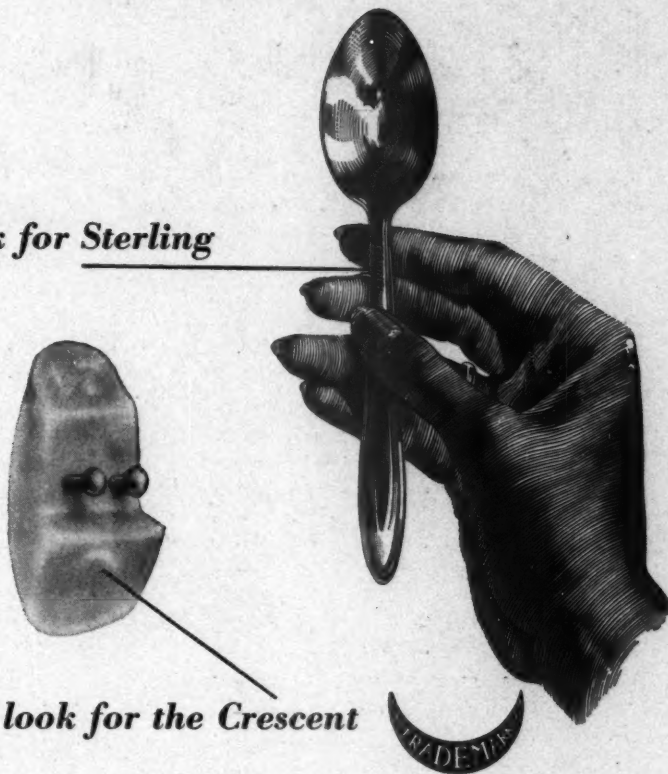
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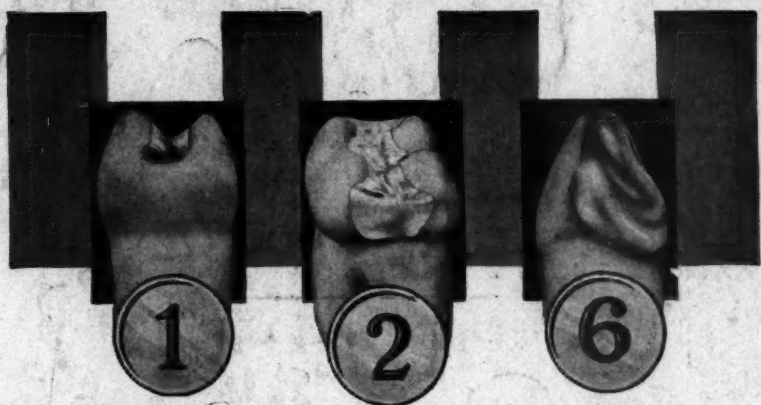
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